

## 590,000 TO MARCH IN THREE PARADES

Half Million Expected in  
Pageant as Protest to  
Prohibition Laws.

REVIEWED BY MAYOR  
Jersey City Also to Have  
Similar Turnout With  
50,000 in Line.

40,000 TO AID IRELAND

Two July 4 Events for City to  
Follow Same Route, One in  
Morning; Other, Afternoon.

Irish freedom and poor old demon  
rum will have the middle of the street  
to-morrow in two parades which will  
fill Fifth avenue for a couple of hours  
at least. Mayor Hylan will review  
both.

His consent to act as reviewing  
officer for the one which is to be a  
protest against the Eighteenth Amend-  
ment and all its ramifying statutes  
and a demonstration in favor of the  
restoration of their personal liberty to  
the people of this great city, was ob-  
tained at City Hall yesterday by the  
committee which organized the wet  
parade and has devoted its time and  
talents for the last four weeks to en-  
rolling and arranging and contriving.

C. H. Buhler, spokesman for the com-  
mittee, put the matter in a nutshell  
when he and his fellow committeemen  
were ushered into his Honor's presence.  
"Good morning, Mr. Mayor," he said.  
"We came to ask you to head our  
parade."

Mayor Hylan replied that he could not  
see his way clear to that, that there  
might be some question of the propriety  
of the city's chief magistrate leading  
the procession.

"Then, sir, we ask you to act as  
reviewing officer."

Will Be Notable Parade.

To which the Mayor replied that he  
would. And he added a little homily to  
the effect that he considered it emi-  
nently fit and proper that he should do  
that, irrespective of any views  
he might hold personally on the various  
prohibition laws. It was his attitude  
that the laws of the country are never  
more than the citizens of a country, and  
that if a portion of the citizenry elected  
to march in an orderly manner as an ex-  
pression of its disapproval of a law or  
laws it was within its rights and all  
well.

Subsequently the committee sent out  
an official announcement:  
The committee feels proud of the fact  
that Mayor Hylan viewed the matter as  
he did, as the paraders will consist of  
representative voters of every walk of  
New York life. One distinctive feature  
is that the cream and not the dregs will  
march up Fifth avenue on Independence  
Day. One division will consist of those  
who almost gave their all, who gave  
their limbs and health, in other words.  
Let us trust that legislators will learn  
one day that they are our servants and  
not our masters."

It was announced that more than  
500,000 marchers had enrolled for the  
parade and that more than half of them  
were bound to walk. The parade will  
start from Washington Square at 1 P. M.  
and pass up Fifth avenue to Sixtieth  
street, where it will disband. It will be  
headed by Frank C. Drake as grand  
marshal. In it will be detachments of  
the American Legion, the United American  
War Veterans and the Veterans of  
Foreign Wars. More than 10,000 women  
are expected to participate, and it is  
expected the parade will still be going  
by dark.

Irish Sympathizers to March.

The cause of free Ireland will have  
possession of Fifth avenue in the morn-  
ing in a parade which will be held under  
the management of the American Asso-  
ciation for the Recognition of the Irish  
Republic. The reviewing stand will be  
at Madison Square, and the parade will  
take the same route as the one to follow  
—from Washington Square to Fifty-ninth  
street plaza. Only American flags are to  
be carried by the more than 40,000 sym-  
pathizers with Ireland who will march.  
The parade will be headed by Col. Louis  
D. Conley, formerly commanding officer  
of the Sixty-ninth regiment, with Major  
Mitchell A. Kelly acting as assistant  
marshal.

Jersey City also is to have a wet  
parade to-morrow, in charge of the New  
Jersey Division of the Association  
Against the Prohibition Amendment.  
About 50,000 marchers will participate,  
and Gov. Edwards will be reviewing  
officer.

Mayor Hylan has committees for a  
number of different things, and his Com-  
mittee for a Rational Celebration of In-  
dependence Day—Rodman Wanamaker  
chairman and John F. Blinn secretary—  
has arranged 100 great and small ath-  
letic meets in the various parks, play-  
grounds and athletic fields of the city.  
About 30,000 men and boys and 30,000  
girls and children are expected to take  
part in the games, and medals will be  
awarded for winners of all sorts of  
events.

All the athletic activities are to begin  
at 3 o'clock, and the Mayor's committee  
is cooperating with various community  
groups in carrying on neighborhood cele-  
brations all through the five boroughs.  
Most of the local celebrations will con-  
sist of baseball in the morning, games  
for children in the afternoon and music  
for adults in the evening.

BROOKLYN GIRL MISSING.

Fannie Samonali Leaves Home to  
Look for Job.

Fannie Samonali, 14 years old, a  
schoolgirl, living with her mother at  
552 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, disap-  
peared Friday morning while going  
from her home to the Municipal Build-  
ing, where she was to apply for an  
office job during the summer vacation.  
Up to a late hour last night no trace  
of the girl had been found by the police.

She is of rather stocky build, weighing  
110 pounds, has black curly hair and  
dark complexion and eyes. When she  
left home she wore a black dress,  
high black shoes and stockings and a  
brown straw hat.

Hair Mattresses \$3.50  
Made Over

CLEANED BY ELECTRICITY  
Returned in 24 hours. Upholstering done  
in all its branches. Mattresses made to  
order. We also sell beds, bed springs and  
box springs at wholesale prices.  
BROOKLYN MATRESS CO.,  
1372 THIRD AVE.  
Near 100th St. PHONE 7145 MELROSE.

## PRIZE WINNING ART STUDENT STARTS FIRST LAP TO ROME

Frank Schwarz, Facing Eviction From Garret Week  
Ago, Goes to Long Island for Study Preparatory  
to Three Years Work Abroad.

Dressed in a neat suit of blue worsted  
which was rescued last Thursday from  
a Greenwich Village "hook" shop, Frank  
Schwarz, winner of the Prix de Rome  
and the Tiffany Foundation award, left  
yesterday for Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.,  
where he will study and paint until mid-  
September, when he will leave for three  
years' work in the art schools of Rome.  
The young artist, who was facing  
eviction from his \$12 garret a week ago,  
set forth with two battered suitcases  
and an easel and sketch book under his  
arm. Some reporters tried to arrange  
at the last minute to get Schwarz a

## ARMED CONVOY FOR MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Insurance Brokers Adopt Plan  
to Put an End to Wave  
of Robberies.

Rising insurance rates on motor truck  
shipments of silks and other valuable  
merchandise between New York and  
Philadelphia, due to the numerous ro-  
beries that have occurred lately, have  
driven the shippers to use armed convoy  
methods to protect their shipments.  
Edmund Leigh, a former police de-  
tective, now at the head of the National  
Intelligence Service, has organized a  
convoy scheme which several insurance  
brokers are adopting for the protection  
of shipments insured with them. High  
power cars, each carrying a man armed  
with both rifle and revolver, are used to  
assemble the trucks which are to be  
convoyed. A convoy master directs the  
expedition and scouts alongside in fast  
roadsters. This form of service was first  
put into operation last Monday, convoys  
leaving both here and in Philadelphia  
in the evening and arriving at their des-  
tination the next morning.

Light's scouts reported yesterday that,  
on Thursday night they met several sus-  
picious touring cars which kept "cutting  
in" on their convoys, consisting of a  
heavy shipment of silks. The following  
night an unguarded shipment of \$100,-  
000 worth of silks was held up by motor  
thieves who are supposed to have been  
the same bandits that were cutting in  
on the truck lines Thursday night, but  
were apparently scared away by the  
sight of the armed scouts accompanying  
the silk trucks.

It is planned to extend the service to  
protect all kinds of insured shipments  
between the two cities, motor freight  
having to a large extent replaced rail  
transportation for this class of goods.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS IN ALL PARKS OF CITY

Holiday Programme Fixed by  
Mayor's Committee.

The Fourth of July programme of the  
Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman  
Wanamaker is chairman, was an-  
nounced yesterday, and calls for the  
largest athletic tournament in the his-  
tory of municipal Independence Day  
celebrations.

Fully 100 sets of games and festivals  
have been arranged in all of the park  
playgrounds and athletic fields of the  
Greater City, it was said. Thirty thou-  
sand entry blanks have been printed and  
distributed to all of the clubs, schools,  
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc., throughout the metro-  
politan district. Twenty thousand men  
and boys are expected to compete in  
the events, for which medals will be  
awarded, and 30,000 children and girls  
will take part in the festivals and  
games. It is estimated that several hun-  
dred thousand people will witness these  
events.

## TUG OF WAR IN PENITENTIARY.

A tug-of-war between the well be-  
haved prisoners and the more refractory  
inmates of the East View Penitentiary  
will be held to-morrow morning as part  
of the field day exercises at the institution.

Warden McClellan announced that V.  
Everitt Macy, Commissioner of Correc-  
tion, has authorized the distribution of  
first, second and third prizes to winners  
in the various athletic contests. The  
good prisoners are classed in Grade A  
and the bad ones in Grade B.

## TRANSFER TAX APPRAISAL IS FILED AT MINNEOLA.

Francis S. Smithers of Glen Cove, L.  
I., who died November 23, 1919, left a  
net estate of \$1,108,433.93. Debts and  
the expenses of administration totaled  
\$134,674.04.

Under date of June 13, 1920, Mr.  
Smithers left by deed of trust one-third  
of his property as a life estate to his  
wife, Mabel S. Smithers. Stock owned  
by the decedent in various corporations  
is valued at \$1,611,931.13. Bonds owned  
by the decedent aggregate in value about  
\$650,000.

## SING SING DEATH HOUSE HAS ONE CELL VACANT

Thirty-four Condemned Men  
Awaiting Execution.

Every cell save one in the death  
house at Sing Sing was filled yester-  
day after the arrival of Jacob Rosen-  
wasser, 25 years old, who was lodged  
there for the murder of Joseph Maszura  
in this city while attempting to rob  
him of \$2,000. There are now thirty-  
four condemned prisoners awaiting ex-  
ecution. Visitors have been required  
to shorten their stays from fifteen to  
ten minutes each.

The next man to die is Pedro Bulgo,  
who was convicted for killing Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Johnson at 882 East  
Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, last  
July 4.

## PHYSICIST TO TEST EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Prof. Michelson Will Seek to  
Establish the Exact Speed  
of Light.

## LIQUOR CASES GIVE PROFITS TO COUNTY

Hudson Prosecutor Reports  
Gain of \$40,750, Instead  
of an Expense.

## ARMED CONVOY FOR MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Insurance Brokers Adopt Plan  
to Put an End to Wave  
of Robberies.

Rising insurance rates on motor truck  
shipments of silks and other valuable  
merchandise between New York and  
Philadelphia, due to the numerous ro-  
beries that have occurred lately, have  
driven the shippers to use armed convoy  
methods to protect their shipments.

Edmund Leigh, a former police de-  
tective, now at the head of the National  
Intelligence Service, has organized a  
convoy scheme which several insurance  
brokers are adopting for the protection  
of shipments insured with them. High  
power cars, each carrying a man armed  
with both rifle and revolver, are used to  
assemble the trucks which are to be  
convoyed. A convoy master directs the  
expedition and scouts alongside in fast  
roadsters. This form of service was first  
put into operation last Monday, convoys  
leaving both here and in Philadelphia  
in the evening and arriving at their des-  
tination the next morning.

Light's scouts reported yesterday that,  
on Thursday night they met several sus-  
picious touring cars which kept "cutting  
in" on their convoys, consisting of a  
heavy shipment of silks. The following  
night an unguarded shipment of \$100,-  
000 worth of silks was held up by motor  
thieves who are supposed to have been  
the same bandits that were cutting in  
on the truck lines Thursday night, but  
were apparently scared away by the  
sight of the armed scouts accompanying  
the silk trucks.

It is planned to extend the service to  
protect all kinds of insured shipments  
between the two cities, motor freight  
having to a large extent replaced rail  
transportation for this class of goods.

ATHLETIC EVENTS IN  
ALL PARKS OF CITY

Holiday Programme Fixed by  
Mayor's Committee.

The Fourth of July programme of the  
Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman  
Wanamaker is chairman, was an-  
nounced yesterday, and calls for the  
largest athletic tournament in the his-  
tory of municipal Independence Day  
celebrations.

Fully 100 sets of games and festivals  
have been arranged in all of the park  
playgrounds and athletic fields of the  
Greater City, it was said. Thirty thou-  
sand entry blanks have been printed and  
distributed to all of the clubs, schools,  
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc., throughout the metro-  
politan district. Twenty thousand men  
and boys are expected to compete in  
the events, for which medals will be  
awarded, and 30,000 children and girls  
will take part in the festivals and  
games. It is estimated that several hun-  
dred thousand people will witness these  
events.

A tug-of-war between the well be-  
haved prisoners and the more refractory  
inmates of the East View Penitentiary  
will be held to-morrow morning as part  
of the field day exercises at the institution.

Warden McClellan announced that V.  
Everitt Macy, Commissioner of Correc-  
tion, has authorized the distribution of  
first, second and third prizes to winners  
in the various athletic contests. The  
good prisoners are classed in Grade A  
and the bad ones in Grade B.

TRANSFER TAX APPRAISAL IS  
FILED AT MINNEOLA.

Francis S. Smithers of Glen Cove, L.  
I., who died November 23, 1919, left a  
net estate of \$1,108,433.93. Debts and  
the expenses of administration totaled  
\$134,674.04.

Under date of June 13, 1920, Mr.  
Smithers left by deed of trust one-third  
of his property as a life estate to his  
wife, Mabel S. Smithers. Stock owned  
by the decedent in various corporations  
is valued at \$1,611,931.13. Bonds owned  
by the decedent aggregate in value about  
\$650,000.

SING SING DEATH HOUSE  
HAS ONE CELL VACANT

Thirty-four Condemned Men  
Awaiting Execution.

Every cell save one in the death  
house at Sing Sing was filled yester-  
day after the arrival of Jacob Rosen-  
wasser, 25 years old, who was lodged  
there for the murder of Joseph Maszura  
in this city while attempting to rob  
him of \$2,000. There are now thirty-  
four condemned prisoners awaiting ex-  
ecution. Visitors have been required  
to shorten their stays from fifteen to  
ten minutes each.

The next man to die is Pedro Bulgo,  
who was convicted for killing Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Johnson at 882 East  
Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, last  
July 4.

PHYSICIST TO TEST  
EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Prof. Michelson Will Seek to  
Establish the Exact Speed  
of Light.

LIQUOR CASES GIVE  
PROFITS TO COUNTY

Hudson Prosecutor Reports  
Gain of \$40,750, Instead  
of an Expense.

ARMED CONVOY FOR  
MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Insurance Brokers Adopt Plan  
to Put an End to Wave  
of Robberies.

Rising insurance rates on motor truck  
shipments of silks and other valuable  
merchandise between New York and  
Philadelphia, due to the numerous ro-  
beries that have occurred lately, have  
driven the shippers to use armed convoy  
methods to protect their shipments.

Edmund Leigh, a former police de-  
tective, now at the head of the National  
Intelligence Service, has organized a  
convoy scheme which several insurance  
brokers are adopting for the protection  
of shipments insured with them. High  
power cars, each carrying a man armed  
with both rifle and revolver, are used to  
assemble the trucks which are to be  
convoyed. A convoy master directs the  
expedition and scouts alongside in fast  
roadsters. This form of service was first  
put into operation last Monday, convoys  
leaving both here and in Philadelphia  
in the evening and arriving at their des-  
tination the next morning.

Light's scouts reported yesterday that,  
on Thursday night they met several sus-  
picious touring cars which kept "cutting  
in" on their convoys, consisting of a  
heavy shipment of silks. The following  
night an unguarded shipment of \$100,-  
000 worth of silks was held up by motor  
thieves who are supposed to have been  
the same bandits that were cutting in  
on the truck lines Thursday night, but  
were apparently scared away by the  
sight of the armed scouts accompanying  
the silk trucks.

It is planned to extend the service to  
protect all kinds of insured shipments  
between the two cities, motor freight  
having to a large extent replaced rail  
transportation for this class of goods.

ATHLETIC EVENTS IN  
ALL PARKS OF CITY

Holiday Programme Fixed by  
Mayor's Committee.

The Fourth of July programme of the  
Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman  
Wanamaker is chairman, was an-  
nounced yesterday, and calls for the  
largest athletic tournament in the his-  
tory of municipal Independence Day  
celebrations.

Fully 100 sets of games and festivals  
have been arranged in all of the park  
playgrounds and athletic fields of the  
Greater City, it was said. Thirty thou-  
sand entry blanks have been printed and  
distributed to all of the clubs, schools,  
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc., throughout the metro-  
politan district. Twenty thousand men  
and boys are expected to compete in  
the events, for which medals will be  
awarded, and 30,000 children and girls  
will take part in the festivals and  
games. It is estimated that several hun-  
dred thousand people will witness these  
events.

A tug-of-war between the well be-  
haved prisoners and the more refractory  
inmates of the East View Penitentiary  
will be held to-morrow morning as part  
of the field day exercises at the institution.

Warden McClellan announced that V.  
Everitt Macy, Commissioner of Correc-  
tion, has authorized the distribution of  
first, second and third prizes to winners  
in the various athletic contests. The  
good prisoners are classed in Grade A  
and the bad ones in Grade B.

TRANSFER TAX APPRAISAL IS  
FILED AT MINNEOLA.

Francis S. Smithers of Glen Cove, L.  
I., who died November 23, 1919, left a  
net estate of \$1,108,433.93. Debts and  
the expenses of administration totaled  
\$134,674.04.

Under date of June 13, 1920, Mr.  
Smithers left by deed of trust one-third  
of his property as a life estate to his  
wife, Mabel S. Smithers. Stock owned  
by the decedent in various corporations  
is valued at \$1,611,931.13. Bonds owned  
by the decedent aggregate in value about  
\$650,000.

SING SING DEATH HOUSE  
HAS ONE CELL VACANT

Thirty-four Condemned Men  
Awaiting Execution.

Every cell save one in the death  
house at Sing Sing was filled yester-  
day after the arrival of Jacob Rosen-  
wasser, 25 years old, who was lodged  
there for the murder of Joseph Maszura  
in this city while attempting to rob  
him of \$2,000. There are now thirty-  
four condemned prisoners awaiting ex-  
ecution. Visitors have been required  
to shorten their stays from fifteen to  
ten minutes each.

The next man to die is Pedro Bulgo,  
who was convicted for killing Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Johnson at 882 East  
Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, last  
July 4.

PHYSICIST TO TEST  
EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Prof. Michelson Will Seek to  
Establish the Exact Speed  
of Light.

LIQUOR CASES GIVE  
PROFITS TO COUNTY

Hudson Prosecutor Reports  
Gain of \$40,750, Instead  
of an Expense.

ARMED CONVOY FOR  
MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Insurance Brokers Adopt Plan  
to Put an End to Wave  
of Robberies.

Rising insurance rates on motor truck  
shipments of silks and other valuable  
merchandise between New York and  
Philadelphia, due to the numerous ro-  
beries that have occurred lately, have  
driven the shippers to use armed convoy  
methods to protect their shipments.

Edmund Leigh, a former police de-  
tective, now at the head of the National  
Intelligence Service, has organized a  
convoy scheme which several insurance  
brokers are adopting for the protection  
of shipments insured with them. High  
power cars, each carrying a man armed  
with both rifle and revolver, are used to  
assemble the trucks which are to be  
convoyed. A convoy master directs the  
expedition and scouts alongside in fast  
roadsters. This form of service was first  
put into operation last Monday, convoys  
leaving both here and in Philadelphia  
in the evening and arriving at their des-  
tination the next morning.

Light's scouts reported yesterday that,  
on Thursday night they met several sus-  
picious touring cars which kept "cutting  
in" on their convoys, consisting of a  
heavy shipment of silks. The following  
night an unguarded shipment of \$100,-  
000 worth of silks was held up by motor  
thieves who are supposed to have been  
the same bandits that were cutting in  
on the truck lines Thursday night, but  
were apparently scared away by the  
sight of the armed scouts accompanying  
the silk trucks.

It is planned to extend the service to  
protect all kinds of insured shipments  
between the two cities, motor freight  
having to a large extent replaced rail  
transportation for this class of goods.

ATHLETIC EVENTS IN  
ALL PARKS OF CITY

Holiday Programme Fixed by  
Mayor's Committee.

The Fourth of July programme of the  
Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman  
Wanamaker is chairman, was an-  
nounced yesterday, and calls for the  
largest athletic tournament in the his-  
tory of municipal Independence Day  
celebrations.

Fully 100 sets of games and festivals  
have been arranged in all of the park  
playgrounds and athletic fields of the  
Greater City, it was said. Thirty thou-  
sand entry blanks have been printed and  
distributed to all of the clubs, schools,  
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc., throughout the metro-  
politan district. Twenty thousand men  
and boys are expected to compete in  
the events, for which medals will be  
awarded, and 30,000 children and girls  
will take part in the festivals and  
games. It is estimated that several hun-  
dred thousand people will witness these  
events.

A tug-of-war between the well be-  
haved prisoners and the more refractory  
inmates of the East View Penitentiary  
will be held to-morrow morning as part  
of the field day exercises at the institution.

Warden McClellan announced that V.  
Everitt Macy, Commissioner of Correc-  
tion, has authorized the distribution of  
first, second and third prizes to winners  
in the various athletic contests. The  
good prisoners are classed in Grade A  
and the bad ones in Grade B.

TRANSFER TAX APPRAISAL IS  
FILED AT MINNEOLA.

Francis S. Smithers of Glen Cove, L.  
I., who died November 23, 1919, left a  
net estate of \$1,108,433.93. Debts and  
the expenses of administration totaled  
\$134,674.04.

Under date of June 13, 1920, Mr.  
Smithers left by deed of trust one-third  
of his property as a life estate to his  
wife, Mabel S. Smithers. Stock owned  
by the decedent in various corporations  
is valued at \$1,611,931.13. Bonds owned  
by the decedent aggregate in value about  
\$650,000.

SING SING DEATH HOUSE  
HAS ONE CELL VACANT

Thirty-four Condemned Men  
Awaiting Execution.

Every cell save one in the death  
house at Sing Sing was filled yester-  
day after the arrival of Jacob Rosen-  
wasser, 25 years old, who was lodged  
there for the murder of Joseph Maszura  
in this city while attempting to rob  
him of \$2,000. There are now thirty-  
four condemned prisoners awaiting ex-  
ecution. Visitors have been required  
to shorten their stays from fifteen to  
ten minutes each.

The next man to die is Pedro Bulgo,  
who was convicted for killing Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Johnson at 882 East  
Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, last  
July 4.

PHYSICIST TO TEST  
EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Prof. Michelson Will Seek to  
Establish the Exact Speed  
of Light.

LIQUOR CASES GIVE  
PROFITS TO COUNTY

Hudson Prosecutor Reports  
Gain of \$40,750, Instead  
of an Expense.

ARMED CONVOY FOR  
MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Insurance Brokers Adopt Plan  
to Put an End to Wave  
of Robberies.

Rising insurance rates on motor truck  
shipments of silks and other valuable  
merchandise between New York and  
Philadelphia, due to the numerous ro-  
beries that have occurred lately, have  
driven the shippers to use armed convoy  
methods to protect their shipments.

Edmund Leigh, a former police de-  
tective, now at the head of the National  
Intelligence Service, has organized a  
convoy scheme which several insurance  
brokers are adopting for the protection  
of shipments insured with them. High  
power cars, each carrying a man armed  
with both rifle and revolver, are used to  
assemble the trucks which are to be  
convoyed. A convoy master directs the  
expedition and scouts alongside in fast  
roadsters. This form of service was first  
put into operation last Monday, convoys  
leaving both here and in Philadelphia  
in the evening and arriving at their des-  
tination the next morning.

Light's scouts reported yesterday that,  
on Thursday night they met several sus-  
picious touring cars which kept "cutting  
in" on their convoys, consisting of a  
heavy shipment of silks. The following  
night an unguarded shipment of \$100,-  
000 worth of silks was held up by motor  
thieves who are supposed to have been  
the same bandits that were cutting in  
on the truck lines Thursday night, but  
were apparently scared away by the  
sight of the armed scouts accompanying  
the silk trucks.

It is planned to extend the service to  
protect all kinds of insured shipments  
between the two cities, motor freight  
having to a large extent replaced rail  
transportation for this class of goods.

ATHLETIC EVENTS IN  
ALL PARKS OF CITY

Holiday Programme Fixed by  
Mayor's Committee.

The Fourth of July programme of the  
Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman  
Wanamaker is chairman, was an-  
nounced yesterday, and calls for the  
largest athletic tournament in the his-  
tory of municipal Independence Day  
celebrations.

Fully 100 sets of games and festivals  
have been arranged in all of the park  
playgrounds and athletic fields of the  
Greater City, it was said. Thirty thou-  
sand entry blanks have been printed and  
distributed to all of the clubs, schools,  
Y. M. C. A.'s, etc., throughout the metro-  
politan district. Twenty thousand men  
and boys are expected to compete in  
the events, for which medals will be  
awarded, and 30,000 children